

My Column
by Me

The Twenty and One Nights

When night time came in Saskatchewan, and after supper was over, our farmer would tell us a bedtime story each night. That these may be perpetuated among the masterpieces of fiction, I record a few of them now...

Well my boys, you won't be able to work tomorrow, if this wind keeps up, so you'll be able to go down to the slough and shoot ducks or fish. I have never done much duck-shooting myself, and there're no guns around the house. There are no fishing poles for that matter either, but then, you don't need a pole for fishing.

I remember one spring when the Valley was running pretty high with water, we heard that there were pike in it a good four feet long—so big that a pole was no good, and you had to use a gun on the critters.

So me and another fellow got out our guns—I had a nice little horse pistol I'd raised from a Colt—and we drove down to the Valley to fish.

We waded into the water up to our waists and started looking around for fish. Pretty soon I see one. I take my gun, I cock one of the barrels, and I aim at the thing. I move up closer to the fish which is the biggest pike I ever seen, and it didn't seem to pay much attention to me. I sight the gun for just behind his front fin, and I fire.

The next thing I knew, I was on the shore with two dead ducks by my side, and the fish nowhere to be seen. I couldn't for the life of me figure out what'd happened, until I looked at my gun, and noticed that both barrels had gone off. Then me and the other fellows sat down to think about it, and this is what we reckon must've happened.

I told you it was a good gun I had, but it must have been even more intelligent than I thought. I figure it was a real fish gun, and not a horse pistol after all. Because when it saw the fish, I was trying to shoot with one barrel, it knew I couldn't do it, and let go with both.

But even that wasn't enough to kill this pike. The bullets hit him, and bounced off into the air, and killed two ducks that were flying overhead. And the backfire from the gun—it was so strong—knocked me clear out of the water and on to the shore where the two ducks fell beside me.

And then, another night, we heard this one...

Another way we used to go fishing in the old days was to get a plank about a foot wide, and cut it down at one end so we could get a hold on it. And we would wade out into the water and strike the surface with the flat of the plank, and that would stun the fish, and they would all come to the top with their bellies up. The most exciting experience I ever had in that type of fishing, I didn't catch a fish at all, I got something more important.

It was in the time when Rory O'Flaherty was shooting it up in these parts. One day they got a posse together and were chasing him all over the country. He was in a pretty bad spot, so he let his horse go, and jumped into a slough to hide. He tried the old Indian trick of lying under the water and breathing through a reed. And he might have got away with it if I hadn't seen him jump in. I ran back. (Continued on Page Four.)

Around the Globe

British First Army Attacks Bizerte

An Allied thrust into Tunisia has reached Bizerte the principal port of Tunisia and generally recognized as the finest naval base on the North African coast. They are battling with the German and Italian forces for possession of the vital port.

Rommel Still Flees West

The remnants of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps are being relentlessly pursued beyond Bengazi. The fleeing Nazis are jamming the roads beyond that city and El Agheila.

Russians Repel Further German Thrusts at Stalingrad

For the fourth successive day German forces attacking a Stalingrad factory area in bitter cold weather have been repulsed with the loss of 400 men without gaining the slightest ground. At Tuapse on the Black Sea, the Russians have successfully withstood more German attacks and advanced in the Nalchik area.

Solomons Battle Raging for Fourth Day

A battle of "epic size and scope" is taking place for the fourth successive day on the sea and in the sky around the Solomon Islands area while the Guadalcanal zone is being scarred further in the great battle for possession of the vital base which American marines captured last August.

McGill Students in COTC And UATC Attend Initial Church Parade of Season

Brig. E. G. Weeks, M.C., M.M., Takes Salute at Base

Approximately 1500 members of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C., and the McGill University Air Training Corps took part in yesterday's church parade. This was the second Contingent Parade of the year, and gave those who lined the route a demonstration of soldierly spirit and bearing developed during their few weeks of training.

The climax of the parade took place when the contingent paraded east on Sherbrooke street after attending services in the St. James Cathedral, the Erskine American Church, and the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue, marching past the reviewing stand on the steps of the Union where the salute was taken by Brig. E. G. Weeks M.C., M.M., deputy chief of general staff in charge of training at National Defense Headquarters.

There were also on the reviewing stand the Principal F. C. James, Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., the honorary colonel of the C.O.T.C., and Lieut.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey D.S.O., E.D., the honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Contingent.

In charge of the entire contingent were Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., and Major O. B. Rexford; and the U.A.T.C. was under Flying Officer Firby. The C.O.T.C. "A" Wing was under the command of Major Savage while "B" Wing was commanded by Major J. C. Hope.

Chaplain G. G. D. Kilpatrick D.S.O., who is the Honorary Major of the C.O.T.C., conducted the service at the Erskine and American United Church. Rabbi Kurt Arndt, assisted by Capt. St. Cass conducted the service at the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue, and Major Charles Beaudin at the St. James Cathedral.

Shortly after two o'clock the parade formed up on the Molson Stadium and moved off shortly afterwards. After the services the contingent formed up again on Crescent St. and marched past the reviewing stand on Sherbrooke St.

People's Forum To Hear Rowan

To Discuss
Nazi Invasion of
Latin America

The People's Forum will have as its guest speaker tonight Mr. Richard Wilmer Rowan, author and authority on the Secret Service. He has chosen as his subject, "Detecting our Secret Foes."

Mr. Rowan has just returned from a tour of personal surveillance in the Caribbean, which resulted in a wider perspective of the underground movement of the Fighting French opposing the tyranny of the pro-axis government of Vichy. Mr. Rowan will discuss in his lecture tonight the alarming scope of the Nazi invasion of Latin America and other espionage activities underlying latest developments in the news. Among Mr. Rowan's books are "Story of Secret Service" and "Secret Agents Against America."

Engineers to Feast Friday

Committee Requests
Cash Payments,
No Commitments

Sales are proceeding according to schedule for the Engineering Banquet which is to be held at the Union this Friday at 6.45 p.m. The executive wishes to state however, that promissory notes to be valid must be substantiated before Friday night.

The number of tickets sold is not at present known, but a thermometer will be erected in the Engineering building which will indicate the progress of the sales. This will also indicate how much refund can be expected by those who have already bought their tickets. If the number exceeds 150 tickets, there will be a refund of a quarter, while 225 banquet tickets will warrant a return of half-a-dollar. The sooner the tickets are bought, the sooner the refunds will be made.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Ross Ritchie, has announced that an exciting floor-show has been arranged. Jack Adams, talented master of ceremony. (Continued on Page Four.)

Philosophers Hold Forum

Censorship
Forms Topic
of Discussion

An open forum to discuss the problem of "Censorship" is the feature of the first meeting of the Philosophical Society tomorrow night at 8.15 in the Union Grill Hall.

The discussion will hinge on ethical considerations: whether censorship is justifiable. The limitations of censorship will come in for some consideration, and the subject will be treated from a literary point of view as well as from the philosophic.

As in former years, the Society will present a program of speakers dealing with various topics that have a connection with philosophy. Several of the meetings, however, will resemble tomorrow's gathering. This is an attempt on the part of the executive to ensure that each student present has an opportunity to express his opinions. The topic chosen is one of common interest; any student should be able to participate freely in the discussion.

Commerce School Elects Rep. to Students Council

Kevin Power, 4th Year Student was elected as Commerce Representative to the Students Council. In the elections held on Friday approximately 50% of the commerce students participated in the voting.

This election was necessitated from the fact that Don Devlin, elected as Council Representative last year had to resign owing to his graduating from Summer School under the speedup plan.

Gerald J. Wabson was also disappointed by the Executive of the Commerce Undergrad Society as Secretary to replace the loss of Ray Affleck who has left the faculty of Commerce for Architecture.

Union to Hold Informal Dance on November 27

Eddie Alexander and Orchestra Will Play

An informal dance will be held under the auspices of the McGill Union on Friday, November 27. This dance is the first of this year's series of informals. It has been announced that Eddie Alexander and his orchestra will provide the music. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

The Union House Committee, in announcing that Eddie Alexander will be in attendance, stressed the fact that this orchestra has always ranked high in the estimation of McGill students and that they may expect a pleasant evening of informal dancing to the music of a first-rate band. Alexander played at several Union dances last year, as well as in previous years, and has always been very well received.

Refreshments Available

It has also been announced that arrangements will be made whereby couples may obtain refreshments in the Union Grill Room. The Grill Room will be open for the whole of the evening and no definite time will be set aside for eating.

Every year the Union holds a series of informals. These are run between other university dances in order to provide the students with as even a series of dances on the campus as is possible. In the days of inter-collegiate sports, the informals were in the nature of "after-the-game" dances, and now that the McGill C.O.T.C. has a team in the Inter-Services Hockey League, the Union House Committee hopes that the informals will again serve in this capacity.

Arts Undergrad Nominations End

Secretary and
Treasurer Still
To Be Named

Neil Compton, 4th year Arts student, has been nominated for the post of President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Today at 2 p.m. the deadline closes for receiving nominations in the Society.

The positions of Secretary and Treasurer, which have been left open by the resignations of Seth Taylor and Stan Eldinger, respectively, have yet to receive nominations. The President and Treasurer are required to be members of 4th year, while the Secretary must come from second. The papers bearing names for nomination must be signed by at least ten people and are to be submitted at Bill Gentlemen's office.

The Undergraduate Society is the official organization of the men students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Every male student in this faculty is automatically a member and is urged by the executive to exercise his vote in the coming elections.

Biography Representatives Are Appointed by Annual

Faculty Representatives for the McGill "Annual" have been appointed to look after the biography forms of this year's graduating students.

Each representative has received a number of biography forms which he has to distribute among the graduating students in his faculty. Those students who have not yet received their forms should get in touch with the appropriate faculty representative and get his form which should be completed by Dec. 7th.

The Faculty Representatives are: Arts and Science, Earl Corey; Commerce, Mike Rossy; Law, A. Stalker; R.V.C., G. Beatty; Dentistry, C. H. Dundas; Engineering and Architecture, Jim Anderson; Graduate Nurses, Helen King; Medicine, Walter Percival; Theology, N. Hillyer; M.S.P.E., Lois Cochran.

Notice

McGill C.O.T.C. band practice to be held tomorrow night at 7.30. Members will report at the bandroom in the Armoury. Practice will be held in the Stadium field house.

Bovey Shield General Topic

Debates Will Be Held Today and Tomorrow

"Resolved: That the student war effort is adequate to the needs of the present situation," is today's topic for the Annual Bovey Shield Contest.

The time schedule of Military Training has made it necessary to spread the competition over two days. Owing to this, two different topics are to be discussed and the debate will appear in tomorrow's "Daily". On both occasions the debate will take place from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. in the Players' Room of the McGill Union.

Professor Cecil Currie and Professor Gifford of Divinity Hall have been named the judges. The final winner will be announced either on Tuesday or at the Mock Parliament.

By the rules of the contest, notes may be used but the speakers' ability will be judged by the facility with which the notes are referred to, and by the extent that each contestant is bound by them.

The entrants for today's discussions are—R. All, H. Blitstein, C. Fisher, C. Fiske, J. Friedman, I. Hiller, A. Klein, R. Mahabir, F. Mercer, and I. Schulman.

I.L.O. Holds Meeting in N.Y.

Canadian and American Officials To Be Present

Problems of manpower allocation in Canada and the United States will be discussed at a meeting of the I.L.O. of representatives of the two countries in New York on November 28th and 29th. The meeting of the International Labour Office, will be attended by officials of the Canadian and American Governments, together with representatives of the employees and workers of both nations.

The progress of the Canadian selective service program, and a consideration of the joint labour-management committee technique will be discussed. Purpose of the meeting, according to the I.L.O., is to provide those Government officials, employers and workers' representatives who deal with labour supply problems with an opportunity to exchange views, information and criticism.

Dr. C. P. Martin Talks to SCM

Advocates
League Society
At University

At the S.C.M. open house last night, Dr. Martin spoke on "A new League in a new order." Dr. Martin said that he had four points, he wanted to emphasize very much: the League had never failed, for it had never been tried, it had been the governments especially who had entered the League without believing in it.

In a new League, he continued, the peoples of the world, not just the governments, must be represented; the League must have real executive power, and we must realize that patriotism would have to be limited, that our country was no better than any other. We would have to admit, he went on, even Germany on even terms to the League. Finally he said that a League of Nations Society was needed on the campus to prepare students to build a new order after the war.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee in the Board Room of the McGill Union today at 5.00 p.m. All members of the Committee are requested to attend.

International Student Day Meeting to Be Held In Moyse Hall Tomorrow

Col. C. Hutnik Will Address Gathering

A special service in commemoration of the massacre of university students in Czechoslovakia in 1939, will be held tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Moyse Hall. This meeting is to be in connection with a world-wide observance of the International Students' Day, November 17. The principal speaker at the ceremony will be Colonel C. Hutnik, Officer Commanding Czechoslovak Forces in Canada. Col. Hutnik was in Praha during the massacres and witnessed the pillaging of some of the university buildings. Later he escaped to France and Great Britain.

'Equipose Lost' or—'The March' of The M.U.C.'

The Tales of It's
Fall from Grace
and Resurgence

By R.R.M.

It was Friday night and the McGill University Contingent was on parade. It marched out of the Gymnasium and along Pine Avenue, doing its best to keep in step on the slippery streets. At the head of University, it turned down the hill, and there is where everything began.

The officers marched unconcerned on the downward path as though they were thoroughly familiar with it, and had been for years. But the students were less used to such courses, and the result was cataclysmic. At first they trod circumspectly, maintaining a rational balance, but in a little while they yielded one by one to temptation.

It was so easy to abandon oneself, to let oneself go, and many quickly found themselves doing what they never dreamt they would. The strange thing about it all was that the farther one went, the easier it became to go on, and the faster grew the rate of descent.

Some, realizing the dangers into which they were headed, tried to preserve themselves by catching at those who were still upright and staunch. This, however, only resulted in their dragging to the depths those who might otherwise have never come to them.

Soon, all were plunging madly toward the darkest depths of Milton, with no one and nothing to save them from final ruin. And thereafter they never quite regained their regular and orderly manner of progress—until Sunday.

On Sunday, they paraded again, this time for the benefit of their souls. As they marched to the church, their joy at this opportunity to redeem themselves was evident. At every second or third step they would give a little jump for joy and hum a little march, which, since it wasn't the same that the band was playing, usually resulted in another little jump of joy half a minute later.

And, when their souls were saved with the sermon, their bodies were built up with broth. Now the whole episode of fall and redemption may be forgotten.

International Students' Day is to be celebrated by free universities throughout the world with a central rally at Albert Hall in London. The rally will be addressed by the Czechoslovak President, Dr. E. Benes, and the proceedings will be broadcast over a world-wide BBC hookup at 8.15 p.m. on November 17. Canadian universities at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal are participating in the event.

Last year at a meeting of the International Council of Students in Great Britain and at a similar meeting last autumn in the U.S.A. a declaration was made proclaiming November 17 the International Day of Students "in remembrance of those who became victims to German barbarism and to pay homage to the executed Czechoslovak students who were the first to give the signal to mass resistance against the Nazi oppressors in Autumn 1939."

The declaration reads in part: "We who form a united front against all forms of fascism and all kinds of oppression, without any distinction of country, race class and creed and who, with weapons in our hands, fight in the air, on sea and on the land for the liberty of our peoples, bow to the memory of these heroic young victims of barbarian violence who died in the vanguard of the battle, and by their dying lit in the darkness a flame which can never be put out. DECLARE that November 17 shall always be for us not only the day on which free students everywhere shall pay tribute to their dead Czechoslovak fellows, but it shall also be the day when we will remember with fervent determination the ideals for which they suffered."

"Realising that the triumph of Nazism means among other things the death of culture everywhere and the destruction of unfettered learning, we free students give our solemn promise to do all that is in our power to crush this brutal fascist violence and to dedicate ourselves to preventing its renewal in any shape or form."

Scott To Give Lecture At Art Gallery Tonight

Tonight, at the Art Association of Montreal, an address will be delivered on the connection of art with our government. It will be made by Professor Frank Scott of the McGill Faculty of Law. The subject of his talk is "Art and Government."

The announcement of the lecture was previously announced by Mr. Arthur Lismar, Director of the Montreal Art Galleries, and will commence at 8.30 p.m. The Art Association is located in the Montreal Art Galleries, at 1379 Sherbrooke street west. It has been announced that students may attend the lecture free of charge.

Around the Campus

Today: Bovey Shield Competition to be held in The Players Club Room in the McGill Union between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. ... Junior Committee meeting in the Board Room of the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. ... Tickets on sale for the Engineering Banquet at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building. ... Jean Mitchell and Margaret Mary Miller to address the Coeds of R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m. ... Professor Scott speaks to Art Association on "Art and Government." ... Mr. R. W. Rowan will lecture on Espionage at the Peoples Forum tonight.

Tomorrow: International Students' Day Meeting at Moyse Hall. ... Dr. Thompson will be the speaker at the Women's Science Club.

Coming: First Year Dinner-dance in Union on Wednesday night. ... British West Indian Society meeting to be held in Union on Thursday. ... Plumbers' Banquet on November 20th. ... R.V.C. Historical Society meets on Thursday. ... Ross Pratt concert. ... Informal dance at Union Ballroom this coming Saturday.

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They Make Their Debut

The first public appearance this year of the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. and the first appearance ever of the U.A.T.C. were made over the week-end. First at football game on Friday night, and then at the Annual Church Parade yesterday.

The important features of these parades were not the bad marching conditions encountered on Friday, nor the fact that Major Kilpatrick delivered an excellent sermon on Sunday, but the fact that McGill students appeared before the public officially for the first time this year in Uniform, symbolic of their determination to play their role in this war.

They paraded before people who might before have criticized them, but who could hardly doubt their sincerity after seeing the "determined look on their faces" as Brigadier Weeks put it. The onlookers could no longer call students shirkers, who found in the university an excellent means of hiding until the war was over. Here were students, who deprived of the great joys that a university offers in peace time, had accepted the privilege of training to take the first step in the leadership of tomorrow and that is leadership today in the armed forces.

The Church parade yesterday was made particularly interesting by the inspiring sermon of Major Kilpatrick who set honor and chivalry as important virtues to be desired by all young men, and the short address of Brigadier Weeks, who took the salute, in which he expressed a high opinion of McGill's effort in the past, stating at the same time that he was sure McGill would continue to provide military leaders in the future who would emulate those of the past.

We Are Shocked

Last week we remembered those who died in the last Great War. It was a solemn occasion everywhere marked by the laying of wreaths and suitable ceremonies.

In the Medical Building a wreath was placed under the tablet which commemorates those of the medical school who gave their lives during the war. Imagine then the surprise when it was discovered that someone had desecrated the wreath by pulling off one of the poppies thereon, leaving the wreath lying on the floor.

The incident in itself is small were it not for the fact that this was a memorial wreath. Whoever committed the deed apparently had no respect for those who died defending their country and the country of the committor of the deed. He showed a lack of reverence and a lack of appreciation for deeds done for him and for his countrymen.

It is to be hoped that whoever did this feels properly contrite and that there will never be a repetition of such a deed either here or elsewhere.

Music Notes

B.W.I. Society Musicales
On Thursday, November 19th, at 8.30 p.m. the British West Indian Society will present the first of a regular series of Concerts on Gramophone Records. The Musicales is open to all students on the Campus who are interested, and the Society intends to present on each occasion a balanced program.
The program for the first of the series is as follows:
1. Overture to THE MERRY WIVES OF Windsor (Nicolai).
2. (i) TRISTAN UND ISOLDE—Love Death (Wagner).
3. Kaiserwalzer, opus 347 (Johann Strauss II).
4. Ballade in F Major (Chopin).
5. (i) DIE ZAUBERFLOTE—Aria of the Queen of the Night (Mozart).
(ii) Variations (Proch).
(iii) LA BOHEME—Che Gelida Manina (Puccini).
6. Ballet Music from FAUST (Gounod).
7. Violin Concerto in D Major, opus 61 (Beethoven).
—R. P. S.

Theatre Notes

"MY SISTER EILEEN"
AT THE PALACE
Columbia picture produced by Max Gordon and directed by Alexander Hall. Scenario by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov from their own stage play. Photography by Joseph Walker.
Characters. Players.
Ruth Sherwood.....Rosalind Russell
Robert Baker.....Brian Aherne
Eileen Sherwood.....Janet Blair
Appopoulous.....George Tobias
Chic Clark.....Allyn Joslyn
Grandma Sherwood.....Elizabeth Patterson
Walter Sherwood.....Grant Mitchell
Frank Lippincott.....Richard Quine
Ettie Shelton.....June Havoc
Officer Lonigan.....Donald MacBride
"The Wreck".....Gordon Jones
Helen Loomis.....Jeff Donnell
Ralph Craven.....Clyde Fillmore
Mrs. Wade.....Minna Phillips
Jenson.....Frank Sully
Capt. Amadato.....Charles La Torre
Virtually all movies may trace their origin to one of four sources: a original screenplay; a chapter of history; a best-selling novel; or a Broadway play. Of the four, the lowest standard by far is set by adaptations of successful East-coast dramatic offerings. The fault is Hollywood's; not because so few stage scripts can pass through the Hays office unexpurgated, but because the California film colony assumes a much lower level of audience intelligence than do Broadway and its road-circuit satellites.
"My Sister Eileen" is a case in point. It began as a series of stories in the New Yorker magazine, Ruth McKenney narrating with engaging style and appealing humour. Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields forthwith seized upon these anecdotes and compiled them into a gagfest with scant plot and little social significance. New York is still flocking to see this flimsy, hilarious play, as it continues on towards its second Broadway birthday.
Hollywood, however, has taken this fetching panorama of Greenwich Village life and returned it to the commonplace whence Miss McKenney raised it. The emphasis has been shifted from a vivid street-scene through a basement window to the stale and boring adventure of two girls who leave the Midwest against their father's advice to seek fame and fortune in the big city. In striving to obviate the difficulty of the single set, the picture has lost the background of unity that held the play together and prevented it from lapsing into just another saga of the small-town girl and the metropolitan wolves.
In view of all this, it is most amazing to find that the screen version is written by the same Messrs. Fields and Chodorov, and that the producer is none other than the identical Max Gordon whose stage production of the same title is packing them into the Martin Beck Theatre just off Times Square. There is no master touch, no lightness, no comedy sense in the movie edition; the timing is poor and the direction generally undistinguished. It is appalling how many lines that brought howls of laughter from dramatic audiences fall completely flat or raise merely a passing titter.
Under the circumstances, Rosalind Russell gives a creditable and hard-working performance as the elder sister; indeed, she would be one of the last people in Hollywood from whom one would expect an inferior job. Brian Aherne can act and act well; witness his roles in "Juarez" and in Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son!"; but his part here is exaggerated from a mere bit in the play, and on more than one occasion he gives evidence of being miscast. Janet Blair as Eileen is exceptionally attractive; unfortunately this is a department in which no Academy Award is given. George Tobias, who is as versatile a character actor as screenland may boast, is a very bright spot as the artistic, unscrupulous Mr. Appopoulous. Elizabeth Patterson as Grandma Sherwood and Donald MacBride as an officer of the law are also noteworthy.
Those who have not seen the play will find the picture a slow-moving, second-rate comedy. Those who were fortunate enough to enjoy the stage production will feel that Hollywood has much to learn in many fields of the science of popular entertainment.
There is hope, however. The accompanying shorts include a "March of Time" story of the Fighting French, showing famous and familiar faces of France's one-time great, and featuring phenomenal aerial photography from the nose of a hedge-hopping bomber. This alone is worth the price of admission. —V. C. G.

MEET THE STEWARTS
AT THE PRINCESS
Characters. Players.
Michael Stewart.....William Holden
Candace Goodman.....Frances Dee

Letter Forum

Dislikes "Paddy"
Dear Sir,
Your column, "Paddy", is a flop. A wretched and sorry kind of drop from Mulligan's high literary pool. And the lordly Owl's feats of deriding do
To trashy wit and trite. A steep descent
From the Hiboulain's dripping merriment—
Of which no doubt it is an imitation.
All upright men, we pray sincerely, may shun
This drivelling tripe, this waste of type. 'Unholy'
Is how one might describe such abject folly,
As forging any faint similitude
Between a bright, accomplished
Artisan dudu
And an uneducated engineer,
Saturated quite in stinking beer.
The only means of doing this, you've noticed,
Was first to get the cultured Artisan poulticed
With sundry highballs, ryes and gins and popi—
BUT ARTSMEN ALWAYS KNOW WHEN DRINKS SHOULD STOP! (?)
And so, you see, the picture is absurd,
And T.N.T. a stupid sort of bird.
Now, since good criticism is constructive,
(And may this also prove to be productive.)
Permit me to suggest a remedy
For this malignant case of T.N.T.
His brain, apparently, is not first class,
His work, what one expects from any ass.
And, consequently, none would feel the loss
If T.N.T. were fired by his boss,
Or made a copy-boy. Give him the sack,
And, Mr. Editor, don't let him come back
To spoil the feature page with stupid "Paddy".
An ill-cut chip of his hiboulain daddy.
However, his inability, lack of style,
His inane column, all of which are vile,
Will never cause dear Mulligan to be jealous.
And so, I am,
Yours truly,
C. D. Ellis.

Layman's View
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir:—
The article entitled "Inflation" in the McGill Daily, Nov. 11, deserves a compliment; it was so good that it might easily pass for one of these government-sponsored educational features, designed to keep the feelings of the multitude in the proper channels. In fact, that is the only fault of the article—it follows all the proper channels.
Perhaps it will not be out of place to add a few remarks on the inflation question. I am not half as well qualified as the writer of the article is; but I have a layman's point of view which also has some merits.
In most wars, even in the days when sea-shells were used for money, there has been a splendid destruction of crops, houses, and goods that men need for their livelihood. The result has been a lack of these things, during and after the war. Now, since the goods are few but the number of sea-shells remains the same, it is only natural that people should pay a great deal more for the goods. Prices go up. There are other economic complications to it, if we want to be finicky; but this is the essence of war inflation.
In the Utopia of this Twentieth Century, however, most people would like to enjoy having a war, and cheering "for Victory," without suffering any of the consequences, i.e., the lack of necessities caused by splendid destruction. The learned may trail cobwebs of economic and other theories, contrive delicate manipulations of the social body, and argue that all can still be well. In fact, they may succeed to some extent; they may spread the need caused by war more fairly over the society, they may take from those who live in velvet and

"CAIRO"
AT THE CAPITOL
Metro production directed by Major W. S. Van Dyke II. Screenplay by John McLain, based on idea by Ladislav Fodor.
Characters. Players.
Marcia Warren.....Jeanette MacDonald
Homer Smith.....Robert Young
Cleona Jones.....Ethel Waters
Philo Cobson.....Reginald Owen
O. H. P. Boggs.....Grant Mitchell
Teutonic Gentleman.....Lionel Atwill
Anmed Ben Hassan.....Edward Cannelli
Ludwig.....Mitchell Lewis
Hector.....Dooley Wilson
Bernie.....Larry Nunn
Colonel Woodhue.....Dennis Hoey
Mrs. Morrison.....Mona Barrie
Strange Man.....Rhys Williams
Mme. Laruga.....Cecil Cunningham
Bartender.....Harry Worth
Alfred.....Frank Richards
"Cairo" is one of the more disappointing pictures which come out of Hollywood; disappointing in that it begins excellently as a satire on American suburban journalism, and mystery stories, but ruins the entire idea, suddenly by taking its asinine "hero" seriously and by interjecting masses of cheaply patriotic fervor at the slightest provocation. It is as if the author changed his mind about the entire point of view, about a quarter of the way through the picture.
By far the most appealing character in the story is the dusky and mysterious Nazi agent, Anmed Ben Hassan. But to say that the performance of the stars is adequate, is to compliment them beyond their due.
The gravest mistake, however, rests in the story. Unconvincing and often tedious the plot unwinds to a most original conclusion, wherein the small-town newspaperman marries the movie star and invites a whole troop ship to celebrate with them.
Robert Young appears somewhat out of place in the naive role of Homer Smith, best reporter of "The Cavity Rock," voted to be the most typical small town paper in the U.S. But on one or two occasions actually succeeds in being extremely funny, but most of the time he gives the impression that he is only acting in this picture, because he promised his producer, and is making the best of a bad job.
Jeanette MacDonald looks as attractive as ever (except in a few close-ups when it appears the make-up man was unable to eradicate all the wrinkles) and sings several reasonably attractive numbers in her flexible but tiresome voice. In fact Miss MacDonald would have left a more favorable impression if her quota of songs had been slightly lower, and if she could have allowed more opportunity for Ethel Waters to display her truly remarkable vocal talents. Miss Waters is renowned for her unusual range, changing from a low contralto to a high soprano with no apparent effort; but in the picture only is her full talent in evidence on rare occasions.
Reginald Owen gives an amusing burlesque of a "British secret service agent," who later turns out to be a "Nazi."
The rest of the supporting cast do their best with badly constructed roles. The added attraction "The Falcon Takes Over" is hardly complimentary to George Sanders and will come as an anti-climax to fans who enjoyed his performance in "Rebecca" and more recently "The Moon and Sixpence."
—P. M. C. and F. A.

THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR
AT LOEWS
"The Major And The Minor" now playing at Loews is an entertaining picture which provides an enjoyable evening. Ginger Rogers as "the minor" looks her supposed age and yet when she changes her costume, she looks surprisingly like herself.
The story is about Susan Applegate (Ginger Rogers) who, after attempting to make a success in New York, decides to go home to Iowa. But she doesn't have the required fare and accordingly poses as a child of 12 in order to buy a half-fare ticket. The conductors are suspicious, and their suspicions are confirmed when

Letter Forum

Dislikes "Paddy"
Dear Sir,
Your column, "Paddy", is a flop. A wretched and sorry kind of drop from Mulligan's high literary pool. And the lordly Owl's feats of deriding do
To trashy wit and trite. A steep descent
From the Hiboulain's dripping merriment—
Of which no doubt it is an imitation.
All upright men, we pray sincerely, may shun
This drivelling tripe, this waste of type. 'Unholy'
Is how one might describe such abject folly,
As forging any faint similitude
Between a bright, accomplished
Artisan dudu
And an uneducated engineer,
Saturated quite in stinking beer.
The only means of doing this, you've noticed,
Was first to get the cultured Artisan poulticed
With sundry highballs, ryes and gins and popi—
BUT ARTSMEN ALWAYS KNOW WHEN DRINKS SHOULD STOP! (?)
And so, you see, the picture is absurd,
And T.N.T. a stupid sort of bird.
Now, since good criticism is constructive,
(And may this also prove to be productive.)
Permit me to suggest a remedy
For this malignant case of T.N.T.
His brain, apparently, is not first class,
His work, what one expects from any ass.
And, consequently, none would feel the loss
If T.N.T. were fired by his boss,
Or made a copy-boy. Give him the sack,
And, Mr. Editor, don't let him come back
To spoil the feature page with stupid "Paddy".
An ill-cut chip of his hiboulain daddy.
However, his inability, lack of style,
His inane column, all of which are vile,
Will never cause dear Mulligan to be jealous.
And so, I am,
Yours truly,
C. D. Ellis.

Layman's View
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir:—
The article entitled "Inflation" in the McGill Daily, Nov. 11, deserves a compliment; it was so good that it might easily pass for one of these government-sponsored educational features, designed to keep the feelings of the multitude in the proper channels. In fact, that is the only fault of the article—it follows all the proper channels.
Perhaps it will not be out of place to add a few remarks on the inflation question. I am not half as well qualified as the writer of the article is; but I have a layman's point of view which also has some merits.
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call it "sacrifice," they may mask the lack of some goods under "rationing." The necessary adjustments take place—caused by lack, and not by artificial "cycles"—only these adjustments are prevented to take the form of a price rise. When the lack of food and necessities becomes really intense, as it has become in Europe, no one can adjust it satisfactorily; stomachs are empty anyway.
But people work. It is a plain fact that people work in war and after war a great deal more than they do in peace. And they do not enjoy the fruits of their labour—not if they are right in the war. They merely try in vain to keep their work up to the pace of splendid destruction.
Will the government ever pay back to the people what it is now taking in bonds and certificates? In money, yes. In goods, never. After all, the government has no outside income; it can only give you what it takes from you. It can also take from you and dump into the war machine. These are simple facts, but

even expert economists pass them by.
The principle of all this is that, in the discussion of any economic (Continued on Page Four.)

HONEY DEW
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Everybody's Bank

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NOMINATIONS

ARTS and SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

QUALIFICATIONS
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Treasurer - - - - - 4th Year Student
Secretary - - - - - 2nd Year Student

Nominations, in writing, are to be handed in to Bill Gentleman's Office, by 2 p.m. TODAY. Ten names needed.

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TODAY

9.00 A.M. — 2.00 P.M.

McGILL WINS HOCKEY OPENER 5-3

Redmen Top RCAF to Share First Place with Navy in Defence League

Farmer, Ritchie Lead Red Team; Gruhn Stars for Airmen

By ALLAN KNIGHT.

McGill's mighty Redmen renewed league competition Friday night at the Forum, after two years of exhibition tilts, and helped open the 1942-43 season of the National Defence Hockey League by overcoming a strong R.C.A.F. sextet, 5-3, before a large gathering of soldiers, sailors, airmen, and members of McGill's C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. This game, far more exciting than the opener in which the Navy trounced Army 9-1, was full of rough and fast play, and was marked by two fights, both in a hectic second period.

The individual scoring star of the game was Bud Farmer, with two assists and a goal, while the ever-dependable Ross Ritchie was a standout in the Red nets, turning back many an Air Force thrust. The teams were well-matched and players of both sides turned in strong games. For the R.C.A.F., the line of Mullins, Emberg and Gruhn was an ever-dangerous factor on the ice, and it accounted for all of its team's goals.

REDMEN SCORE TWICE.

The Redmen took an early lead, one which they never relinquished, when with the Air Force short-handed, Bill MacDonald, who played a strong two-way game, took advantage of a scramble in front of the nets to score the first goal. Then a few minutes later, Farmer and Bruce Ward teamed up on a flashy passing play, and Ward netted the rubber to put McGill two up. The first period ended with the C.O.T.C. entry still holding a 2-0 margin.

The second stanza opened at a fast pace, Bob Blair just missed on a nice play with Farmer, and on return rushes by the opposition, Ritchie, cool as a cucumber, stopped any threat. Then, from another scramble, Costigan counted McGill's third counter on an assist from Blair. On this play, Farmer received a cut near the eye, but after being patched up, returned to spark the Red attack. The game began to get rough, and Ward and Hermie Gruhn, formerly of the Q.S.H.L. Canadiens, began a scruffle, but were soon parted, and both were given minor penalties. Just as they sat down, Ray Mullins, of local football and hockey fame, dropped Bruce Crutchfield into the boards, and Bruce came up swinging. After a brief tussle, Mullins was given a minor, while Crutchfield got a major for drawing blood. At this point the Flyers began to press, but were unable to break through McGill's defence, although they kept the Redmen bottled up in their own zone till the siren sounded to end the session.

FLYERS THREATEN

The R.C.A.F. started off the third period with a steady attack, and just as Crutchfield returned to the ice, Emberg counted the airmen's first goal on a neat passing play with Gruhn. Then on a breakaway from a Flyer gang attack, Tommy Hale took Bud Farmer's rebound to tally, and put McGill up 4-1. But when Johnny Costigan was penalized for hooking, the Air Force, fighting to get back into the game, took advantage of the opportunity to score two quick goals. The first came when Herman Gruhn picked an open corner to score, with players milling around in front of the nets, blocking Ritchie's view. The second came on a breakaway, when Eddie Emberg scored on passes from Tracey and Gruhn.

Just when it seemed that the Air Force would tie the game, Farmer, (Continued on Page Four)

Verdun Grads Trim Red Gridmen

The March of Sport by Allan

Dr. Bobby Bell seems to have instilled a lot of the fine old spirit into his current edition of the Red hockey team. They trotted out Friday night, against a star-studded Air Force team, and unable to outskate or outbump them, they outfought and outsmarted them. For two periods they played a close-checking, defensive game, were able to eke out three goals before the flyers got started. Towards the end of the game the forwards became more confident, and the play livened up considerably.

The disadvantage of this style of game is in giving the initiative to the other team. But in this particular case, Bruce Ward, Herb Owen and Paul Gagnon were very effective behind the blue-line, while Ross Ritchie was superb in the nets. The airmen had a well organized attack, and were continually pressing, but they found a real stumbling block in the McGill defensive setup. Ritchie had thirty-three shots to handle, to his opponent's twenty but in his nonchalant way, he kicked them out from all angles. He particularly saved the day towards the end of the game, when the Redmen were short-handed, and there were frequent breakaways by both sides.

The Air Force strategy seemed to be one of power. This line of Ray Mullins, Herman Gruhn and Emberg, all with Senior Group experience, looked to be the classic combination in the league and they played three-quarters of the game. They accounted for all three of their team's tallies, but on the whole, they very seldom got clear of the McGill checks. The play was for a great part in the McGill end, and there were times when the filers were able to

maintain this pressure, even when short-handed, but three McGill breakaways proved the disaster of this practice.

The game on the whole was one of heavy hitting. The Airmen have two rocks of granite in Eric Fleet and Les Brennan, who have been throwing their weight around the Senior Group for some time. Fleet is as tough as they come. He had been forced to leave the football game a week ago Saturday with an injury, but came back to play a bang-up two-way hockey game. Brennan didn't prove so effective however, as Bud Farmer rounded him twice on break-aways to set up scoring plays, and he bounced off little Tommy Hale at one time when he tried to flatten him. Ray Mullins tossed in his share of bodychecking, which earned him a slash over the head from Bruce Crutchfield, when the tension reached its climax late in the second period. There was also another minor tussle preceding this outbreak, when Bruce Ward and Hermie Gruhn mixed it up near the McGill nets.

It is interesting to note the spirit that marked Hermie Gruhn's play in contrast with the disinterested display by Kilby Macdonald, former National Leaguer, performing for the Army in the defence circuit. He was easily the outstanding forward on the ice.

Bell, on the other hand did not find his combinations working too smoothly on the attack and did considerable shuffling of his lines. Bud Farmer played his usual strong game, but really came into his own on the offense until the third period, when he was teamed up with Tommy Hale, a former junior Royal, who played an out- (Continued on Page Four.)

Redmen Lose First Game Of Season by 7-2 Score

McGill Misplay Sets Stage for Winning Touchdown by Dalglish

By A. D. BLOOMBERG

For thirty minutes, the gallant Redmen battled through six inches of snow, on even terms with the mighty Verdun Grads, before Dalglish snared a wild McGill lateral and scooted fifty-three yards for an unconverted touchdown to clinch the City Championship. The hard-hitting McGill line and the weather continued to keep Edwards, Atchison and Company in check for the rest of the game, and the last quarter saw a frustrated attempt by the Redmen to pull the game out of the fire through the air.

The game was only a few minutes old, before Dalglish sent the Grads into an early lead, by kicking into touch behind the McGill goal line from the thirty yard line. Ewart Jones had recovered a fumble in McGill territory, which proved to be the first break of the game; for Dalglish plunged for yards, and after the Red line tightened up, booted the point.

REDMEN THREATEN

Atchison and Edwards were finding trouble with the collegians line, and were spared considerable uneasiness when the former's first wild lateral pass bounced into touch, so that the ball remained in Grads' possession for the time being. Not long after, however, the fortunes seemed to swing in the opposite direction, when Johnston pounced on a fumble on the Grads thirty yard line, and the Redmen began to threaten. After an exchange of kicks, they were still deep in Verdun territory, Ted Futterer lateralled to Johnny Woodcock for eight yards, and then on the first play of the second quarter, Fraser Farlinger plunged for yards.

The Grads, however, continued to pass their way out of danger. Edwards received Futterer's kick far behind his line, hemmed in by a host of McGill tacklers, shot a long lateral to Atchison, who carried the ball out to the ten yard line. The same pair combined again for fifteen yards, and the threat was temporarily stopped.

Both lines were standing up like

stone walls, but Futterer and Powles kept throwing the Grads back with lofty kicks. Shortly before the half ended, Atchison received one of the latter's holds behind the line, but could not evade Brian Little's grasp, and was roused. Dalglish broke through the whole Red team for forty-six yards on the last play of the half, and the score remained knotted at one-all.

VERDUN SCORES TOUCH

The Redmen came out from the intermission an inspired crew, and Brian Little promptly forced Atchison to fumble a pass right into his outstretched arms near the centre-field stripe. However, on the very next play, Dalglish grabbed a similar McGill pass, and set out on

Starry Netminder



ROSS RITCHIE, McGill goalkeeper, who played brilliantly on Friday night.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours: Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

M.O.C. Holds First Meeting

Ski Movies to Be Shown and Winter Plans Laid

The McGill Outing Club will have its first general meeting tomorrow at eight o'clock in the Union. The big attraction of the evening will be the ski movies which the executive have procured—one, showing Doug Mann sallom-ing, is especially fine. There are also some rock-climbing shots and a good many racing sequences. Before the movies there is to be a short business meeting. New members will receive badges and will be inscribed on the rolls.

The Outing Club is a comparatively new organization on the Campus. Four Years ago the only organized skiing group was the Skiing Club, which was almost entirely for competitive skiers. The present club was set up to meet a need which is even greater this year than it was then—to give a hand to the beginner and to mark and plan trails for the experienced skier who would rather go places than ride a ski-low. Now that the gasoline shortage has written on the wall its sad message to the tows, the number of skiers who will this year take to trails and cross-country should be great. Further, anyone who plans to ski competitively during the season must be a member of a club.

During the winter the club plans to run, in addition to the weekly trips to the Northland, Intercompany Meets, Beginners' Classes and that yearly sensation—the Park Slide. Endowed by its new constitution with a General Council of 25 and an Executive of nine, the Club looks forward to a succession of smoothly planned events.

Announce Latest League Setup For Inter-Company Basketball

The main feature of this year's Inter-Company Basketball will be centered around competition between the four main units, which are the C.O.T.C. "A" Wing, the C.O.T.C. "B" Wing, the U.A.T.C., and those who are unattached who are not taking military training.

The plan of organization calls for four teams each from the "A" Wing, U.A.T.C. and Unattached, and eight teams from "B" Wing. The R.C.A.F. Radio Locators will enter two teams and Macdonald College one team. The number of teams each unit is expected to enter is based on their numerical strength.

"A" Wing will have four teams. One team from each of the three companies plus an additional team drawn from the remaining players of all companies.

"B" Wing will enter eight teams. There will be one team each from Companies A, B, C, D, and E, and three teams from F Company.

The U.A.T.C. will be represented by four teams. There will be two teams from each squadron.

Those who are Unattached will send four teams. One team from each second, third and fourth years of Medicine and one team from Dentistry.

It has been decided that members of the two McGill teams playing in outside leagues may also play Inter-Company but not more than two members of these two teams may play on any one Inter-Company team.

The success of this league depends largely on having teams as nearly as possible of equal strength. At the conclusion of the league there will be an All-Star league.

Those in charge have announced that team managers should be chosen as soon as possible and they in turn should get their teams together at once so that the league may get under way in a few days.

Practically all games will be played at 8:15 p.m., and as far as possible each team will be given one game each week.

CIVILIAN TAILORS

MR. W. A. MULLIN
Formerly of The Top Tailors Ltd.
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Suits to Measure \$29.75, \$39.50
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"Make Thirst a Pleasure"

Drink

Gurd's

Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
Belfast Ginger Ale — Lemon Charger

McGill favorites for over 74 years.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

To say that our war effort need pay no attention to public opinion is to overlook the basic consideration that many of us are continuing at college only at the sanction of the community. If we can show that our interest lies in winning the war, then people will more readily believe that our studies are designed to the same end.

McGill Daily

"Pahson, huccome yo'-all takin' up a collection when yo just told us salvation was free? Salvation is free, Brother, just like the water you drink. But when we pipes it to you, yo all has to pay for the pipin'."

Queen's Journal

We are now in need of solidarity among the cultural centres of the country.

The Varsity

for every College Man

Good Food at

Murray's

MONTREAL TORONTO

15 RESTAURANTS

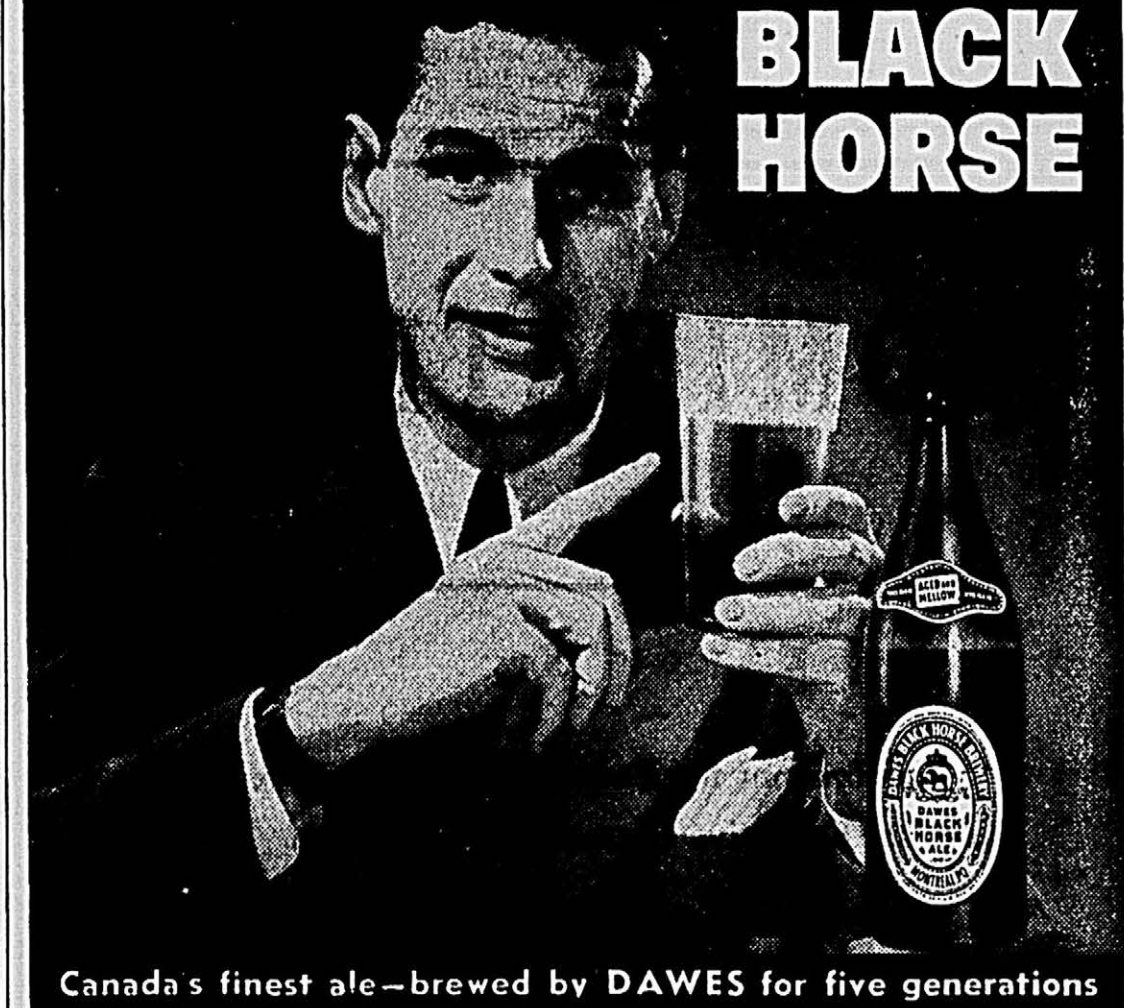
OTTAWA SUDBURY



When you want the best

It's good to get back to

BLACK HORSE



Canada's finest ale—brewed by DAWES for five generations

Sports Today

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Workout at Gym

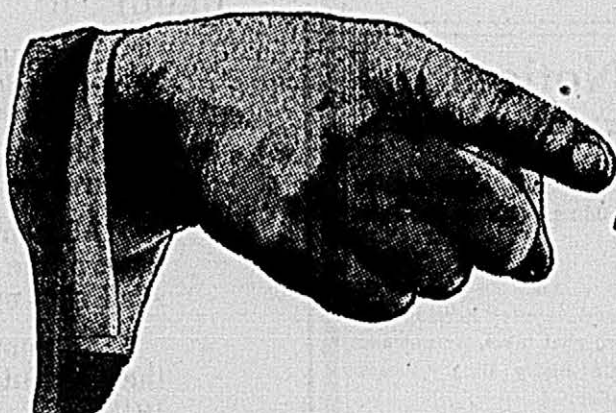
WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout at Gym

Sports Tomorrow

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Workout at Gym

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout at Gym

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym



MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT THE

UNION GRILL

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

question, "money" and "prices" etc. are superficial facts in the case, while goods and work are factors to think about first and last. I believe that with this principle, the most untrained person can have the most divine revelations. But if anyone would keep his present delicately-balanced morale, let him not attempt it.

— L. D.

On Arts Building and Library Hours

Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir—With the arrival of winter snow and winter ice the innovation in the Arts building of the two-door exit-and-entrance system has proved itself a serious disadvantage to freezing coeds. Not only is the door far too narrow to permit the entrance and exit of two people at the same time, but for those who frequent Redpath Library or who

live west of college, it is a tiresome and entirely unnecessary inconvenience.

Admittedly there is congestion at the main door of the Arts Building before and after lectures, but there is no reason why the women should have to suffer discomfort on this account. The situation could be easily remedied by opening the other half of the door, or better still, by permitting women to use either entrance at the extreme ends of the building. Whatever the means, a quick solution is necessary for it is most unpleasant to stand in line in freezing weather waiting for 30 or 40 to come out of the building, so that those outside can get in.

It is inconceivable that the men students would tolerate this situation, but would forcibly refuse to subject themselves to these ordeals. Coeds, being women, cannot use force against a stronger arm and so have been coerced into obeying meekly. We all know that chivalry is dead, but let it not be said McGill buried it. We know too that this is a man's world, but why rub it in? ? ? ?

Another problem that seeks solution is the question of the Carnegie and RVC libraries whose hours are somewhat erratic and inconvenient for the majority of students. The Carnegie Library is open roughly from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2.30 to 4.00 p.m. For the Freshman who is trying to catch up on his English 2 reading list, these short hours constitute a real hindrance as the English 2 books are available for Frosh only in this library. Upperclassmen, too, would appreciate access to the reading material here (some of which cannot be procured in Redpath library) but many of the students are unable to be anywhere near the Arts Building during the extremely limited number of hours that the library is open. Science students, who have labs in the afternoon, are especially handicapped in this regard.

While the RVC library hours are somewhat longer, the door is locked from 1.00 until 2.30 p.m. For many coeds, noon hour is the only opportunity that they have to be in RVC. We are not advocating or even suggesting that the librarians go without their lunch, or stay after 5 o'clock, but surely a substitute could replace them for an hour or so at noon.

Sincerely yours,
ANAEMIC COED.

Theatre Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

this supposed 12-year-old is caught enjoying a cigarette. To elude them she hides in the compartment of Major Kirby (Ray Milland). From there she continues as a 12-year-old to a military academy and to many amusing scenes. The final scene can be guessed, for it follows Hol-

lywood routine faithfully. But between the military academy and the final scene lies much enjoyment.

Ginger Rogers breezes through the film with assurance and Ray Milland is his charming self. But the best piece of acting is provided by Mrs. Lela Rogers, who on screen and off is the mother of Ginger Rogers.

On the same program is a short, "A Good Job," and acted by William Saroyan. To those who know Saroyan this is typical of him. It is not the usual short, but in a very eloquent way tells why he likes people. And after watching him and hearing him, it is understandable why he likes people.

The program is rounded out with a novel Manical Madcaps, which is something new in animated cartoons. An Errol short and the news complete the bill.

—E. D. J.

My Column

(Continued from Page One.)

to the house, I got my fishing board, and stealing up on the other side of the slough, where he couldn't see me, I let the water have it with all my might. Well, Sir, even though he was on the other side of that slough—a good hundred feet away—I hit that water so hard that sure enough he belled up, stone dead. I got a two hundred dollars reward out of that.

And again . . . I remember one winter, I was coming back from the Fort. It was sixty-two degrees below zero, and I was driving right into the wind. I was in an open rack, so I didn't have anything to take shelter behind and though I was dressed up pretty well, my face was getting cold.

We hadn't been driving for more than half an hour, when the horses stopped stock-still. I got down off the rig to look at them and I found they were in the same position as if they'd been trotting, but they didn't move a hair.

Pretty soon I noticed a strange whistling sound. I didn't know what it was at first, but it seemed to come from inside the horses' lungs, and that the horses had stopped sudden like they did because their lungs were frozen stiff. So I broke off some pieces of the rack and built a fire under the horses, and thawed their lungs out. I had to work pretty quickly, I can tell you, to keep the horses from dying of suffocation.

The only reason why my lungs didn't freeze was that I was wearing a big mustache in those days, and it served me as a break-wind.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

16th-21st NOVEMBER 1942

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2
Syllabus	B1 B1
Monday, November 16th	
Period 1	FT1 FT1
Period 2	R7 PT1

"B" Company	
Platoon	6 7
Syllabus	B2 B1
Monday, November 16th	
Period 1	L6 B4
Period 2	PT2 R7

Engineers to Feast Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

monies of the Great White Way, will direct the entertainment which will feature an Oriental-Hawaiian danseuse, a soft-shoe specialty act, and a piano soloist.

L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, will address the engineers on the effect of Selective Service on the graduate engineer. He has already addressed a group of students at Queen's on this subject.

Liquid refreshment is to be provided in unlimited quantities, remarked a member of the executive, this being one of the innovations which we have seen fit to inaugurate.

The March of Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

standing game. This pair, together with John Costigan, broke away with only the defence to beat in the third period, and by virtue of four neatly laid passes, nonchalantly sucked the defence and then the goaler out of position, with Farmer denting the twine. This play drew an ovation from the spectators as has seldom been heard at the Forum.

In regard to the forward lines, Bell has uncovered some very fine talent in Dick Lockwood and John Costigan. The former, who has played for Verdun High School, now in his first year at McGill, played a conspicuous game. He had speed to burn, and seemed to revel in the heavy going. Costigan, though not as fast, gave a very clever performance in his debut in a McGill uniform. He covered well, and figured in two scoring plays. In one he snared the puck from an Air Force defender in a scramble near the goal and fooled the netminder with a high corner shot.

Bobby Bell was exercising his vocal cords considerably, to rally his team's efforts; he certainly turned out a well-coached team. . . . Grant Morrison former McGill and Senior Group star now in the Navy was out following the fortunes of his former mates and seems to think highly of the sailors' squad.

Redmen Top RCAF to Share First Place with Navy in Defence League

(Continued from Page Three)

Hale and Costigan broke away, and Buddy broke the hearts of the homesters by coolly pulling goalie Gagnon out, and netting the puck, after a pretty passing play, to end the scoring, and clinch the contest.

The game was a tense struggle with the Air Force having a slight edge in the play as is indicated by the shots on goal. The Flyers out-shot McGill by 33-20, but were unable to beat Ritchie, while the Redmen were strong around the nets, where it counts.

The team showed up well, considering that this was their first game, while the Airmen will be a unit to be reckoned with in the championship running, after they have had more practise. In an interview after the game, Coach Doyle of the R.C.A.F. mentioned that this was the first time many of his men had been together, and that he had an ace up his sleeve in a new kid-line, which starred in junior ranks around Stratford. With more practise, he expects to have a team which will be hard to beat. He praised the McGill team, and said that they made an excellent showing, considering the earliness of the season, and he expects them to be in the thick of the race.

The bands of the Army, Navy, and C.O.T.C. lived things up between periods, while the pipe band drew quite an ovation.

The teams: R.C.A.F. McGill. . . . goal . . . Gagnon Ritchie. . . . defence . . . Brennan Ward. . . . defence . . . Fleet Owen. . . . defence . . . Fleet

Farmer. . . . centre . . . Mullins Costigan. . . . wing . . . Emberg Blair. . . . wing . . . Gruhn McGill subs: Gagnon, Hale, MacDonald, Young, Crutchfield, Lockwood.

R.C.A.F. subs: Cashin, Scott, Snyder, Trotter, Urquhart, Butler, Tobin, Archambault.

First Period.
1—McGill. . . . MacDonald . . . 9.01
2—McGill. . . . Ward (Farmer). 13.02
Penalties: Blair, Tracey, Brennan, Mullins.

Second Period.
3—McGill. . . . Costigan (Blair) 9.04
Penalties: Gruhn, Ward, Crutchfield (major), Mullins.

Third Period.
4—R.C.A.F. Emberg (Gruhn) 2.35
5—McGill. . . . Hale (Farmer) . 6.40
6—R.C.A.F. Emberg (Tracey, Gruhn) 8.16
7—R.C.A.F. Gruhn (Tracey, Emberg) 8.59
8—McGill. . . . Farmer (Costigan, Hale) 12.31
Penalties: Blair, Costigan, Mullins, Ward, Farmer.

Redmen Lose First Game of Season by 7-2 Score

(Continued from Page Three)

fumbling was not over for the day. Dave Armstrong snatched another misdirected Verdun pass on the latter's thirty-seven yard stripe, and Williams kicked to Atchison behind the line for a rouge, and the score remained 6-2 in favour of the Grads, until the last two minutes of play, when Edwards kicked another rouge, to make the final count 7-2.

In the last half of the final stanza, Johnny Hall began filling the air with passes to no avail, and one of them was intercepted by Edwards on the McGill eighteen, to set up the final point.

For the winners, Phil Dalgleish was a standout, being the only consistent ground-gainer and accounting for six of his team's seven points. Edwards and Atchison played well, but did not have things so much their own way, as in previous games. The line was very strong, and Brown, Fleming, and Parsons, formerly of the Big Four, played bangup games.

Brian Little stood out for McGill, with his brilliant defensive work, and Bill Millholland showed some more of his fine downfield tackling. The whole line played superbly, while Futterer, Scobie and Woodcock played well in the backfield.

Fumbles were pretty much the order of the day, the Grads recovering six of their ten, and McGill made three miscues, none of which they recovered.

McGill	Verdun
Johnston. . . . fly. wing. . . . Conway	
Williams. . . . half Dalgleish	
Hall. . . . half Edwards	
Futterer. . . . half Atchison	
Scobie. . . . quarter Jones	
B. Farlinger. . . . snap Parsons	
Tepner. . . . inside Cher	
Greenidge. . . . inside Brown	
Smith. . . . middle Fleming	
Little. . . . middle Martin	
Millholland. . . . outside James	
Stacey. . . . outside Frith	

McGill subs: Heath, Wilson, Gould, Powles, Woodcock, Armstrong, Gother, F. Farlinger, Joseph, Benjamin, MacEachren.

Verdun subs: Haxton, Koculym, McDowell, Tailleir, Shtym, Harrison, Weatherly C. Clark, Kotorich, Bullock, Sobolo.

Notices

Found

Black pen, minus clip, outside Physics Building. Call at the Tuck Shop.

Lost

Brown and white herringbone woven tweed coat taken by mistake from the Chemistry Bldg. Please take to janitor.

Wanted

A Spanish Reader of Spanish American Life. A. Schrier, Arts Bldg.

Wanted

To purchase: British Poets of the 19th Century—C. H. Page; and Readings in English prose of 19th Century—R. M. Alden. Call CA 5664.

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

NOTE—The names of several graduating students have unfortunately been omitted from these published lists. This is regrettable but nonetheless unavoidable. These lists are obtained from the Registrar's Office and are thus the best available.

All graduating students should have their photographs taken. The lists which are published serve as a guide, indicating to the student which day he should go to the Studios. Any student whose name is not on the list, yet is graduating this year, should have his picture taken at the same time as the rest of his class.

TODAY

There is no special list for this day: It is left open for those students whose names have appeared, but have not as yet had their pictures taken.

Dentistry

TODAY

Burns, Frank L.
Cameron, Archibald F.
Dundas, Charles H.
Edmison, Ralph S.
Garcelon, Alonzo Harold
Giovannetti, Gerald A.
James, Gwendolyn W.
LaMar, Harmon Thomas

Lubin, Isadore
McKinney, Gordon H.
Miner, Richard L.
Nowosadko, Raymond F.
Saltibus, Joseph M. A.
Sloane, Irving W.
Walsh, Cameron T.

M.S.P.E.

TOMORROW

Cochrane, Lois
Cummings, Moira
Dakin, Mary
Freeman, Margaret
Kelly, Betty

McGuire, Aileen
Pigeon, Madeleine
Shaw, Joanne
Thompson, Barbara

Lost

A black and silver Skywriter fountain pen. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Anyone finding a black eversharp (Parker) please communicate with Charlotte Ortenberg. DO 3325.

Lost

A small round wrist watch with leather strap, broken on one side. Finder please phone K. Mitchell in R.V.C.

Czech Bazaar

A Bazaar and Exhibit of Czechoslovak Handicraft will be held at the Czechoslovak National Hall, 415 St. Catherine St. East, on December 1, 2 and 3, from 1 to 10 p.m., for the benefit of the Czechoslovak Red Cross in Great Britain. Entrance 25c, tea and cookies included. For tickets please phone T. Bauer, AT 6502, or the Physics building.

Lost: Wrist Watch
A ladies wrist watch has been lost somewhere on the campus or vicinity. It is small, and attractive and has a leather strap attached by one brace only. The other brace is broken. The finder is entreated to leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Found
Bank Book, Account No. 3469 in chemistry section room on November 10. Can be had at Tuck Shop.

Wanted

1 College Physics, 1 Knights and Hall Trigonometry. Phone EL 0732.

Chess Club

The following is the draw for the first round of the chess club tournament:

H. Smart (Lachine 978-J) vs. A. Klein (CR. 9866).
H. Wiel (MA. 3403) vs. E. Taylor (EL. 2797).

J. Weininger (LA. 6307) vs. S. Garber (WE. 5882).

P. R. C. V. Hall vs. J. Atkinson.
M. MacDowall (PL. 1649) vs. K. Bornett.

R. Cohen, bye.

The round will be played off on a best of three basis, and at least one game between each set of opponents must be played off not later than the next meeting of the club, next Thursday evening.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Monday, November 23, 1942.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 9th, 1942.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Monday, November 23rd, 1942.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 9th, 1942.

RALPH S. EDMISON,

President.